Tomorrow Last Day For Filing

Candidates Seeking Office Must Declare Their Intention by **Tuesday Midnight**

The last chance for aspirants for public office to file their intentions to become candidates, closes at midnight Tuesday. County Clerk J. H. Green, in checking over the declarations of candidates for the various offices is confident both political parties will have at least one candidate for each office.

Two years ago filings for the various offices did not close until June 30, but a change in the election laws made through the voting of a new Constitution for Missouri, resulted in moving the closing date filings, up to the last Tuesday in April. Thus the closing date this year is April 27,

Only filings to be made at the county clerk's office are for the county offices and for representative in the state legislature from Pettis county. Candidates for Representative in Congress, Washington, D. C., from the Sixth Congressional District of which Pettis county is a part, and for state senator at Jefferson City from the 33rd District, of which Pettis

For Congress

Washington, D. C., sixth district, two Democrats and two Republicans are seeking the nominations on their tickets: D. Kelly Scruton, Sedalia, and George H. Christopher, Amoret, are seeking the Democratic honors while Marion T. Bennett, present Congressman from Springfield, and Clarence Franklin Fast, of Lamar, seek the Republican nomination.

senator, is not filing for re-elec- burg, McGirk and Napton.

For representative in the state close them. legislature at Jefferson City, from Pettis county, are two Republi- on duty eight hours daily to hancans, Harvey Dow, present rep-dle incoming and outgoing freight. resentative, and Rev. John Stuart No passenger trains stop now at held its dress rehearsal Sunday decked the "silver bridal path" File In Jefferson City

governor, secretary of state, state through neighboring towns. auditor, state treasurer, attorney general, are also made at Jefferson City.

The office of sheriff appears more attractive than any at stake ings. in the county. At present there are Galliher nine candidates seeking the two nominations. The Republicans

county surveyor or public admin-\$2,373.12. istrator. It was reported by memthat candidates would call at the said more than 200,000 tons have Thursday night are: county clerk's office before clos- been taken from the mines in

Local Filings The local offices and candidates

Edw. Goetz, republican, seeking ness, they said. re-election. Other Republicans are: F. A. "Fritz" Griessen, Archie Smith, Jr., and Carl J. Meyer.
Democrats seeking the nomina- Methodist Leaders tion are: John F. Taylor, S. J. Meeting in Boston (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2)

Optimists to See

Sport Shorts Movies LeRoy Nichols, program chairman for the Optimist club for the month of April, will invite members to be his guests at the Liber-to bers to be his guests at the Liber-to the to be his guests at the Liber-to the to cancel a concert engagement the University of Missouri.

Invalided, 1a., curved walks to the entrance. First there were daffodils, then have the to cancel a concert engagement the University of Missouri.

The sore throat which forced him professor of organic chemistry at hyacinths and now tulips, tulips of many different kinds in shades of many different kinds in shades of the local data of the local ty theatre, of which he is mana-church. ger, immediately after the lunch-

eon meeting Tuesday noon.

Scudder Hull to Address. Lions

Scudder Hull, of Sedalia, author of the book "What Becomes of Us" will be the guest speaker, talking on his book and its contents, at

the month of April.

Flood Deaths Mount (P)—Flood deaths in Canada's this afternoon to complete arprairie provinces mounted to 11 this afternoon to complete arprairie provinces mounted to 11 rangements.

Mullin, Chairman, are meeting Monegan, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. 501 North Park avenue; Martin Frank Coffman, Mrs. C. B. Gates, Mueller, Lincoln and Ruth Ann Mrs. J. F. McKeehan, Mrs. E. H.

but showed no signs of diminish-other entertainment. ing in Manitoba. An unseasonal The committees named are as Mrs. Paul Burke, chairmen; Mrs. ment: Carol Wollett, 1412 West snowstorm lashed Alberta, renew- follows: ing the danger of floods there.

Woodland Hospital Notes

Ernest Eckhoff, Ionia.

Welcome National Officer



Elmer Brown (left) Indianapolis, vice-president of the International Typographical Union, is being welcomed to the Missouri Typographical Conference at the Bothwell hotel Saturday night by Earl C. Brown, St. Joseph, conference president. William Burton, Sedalia, vice-president of the state conference, stands in the background. (Staff Photo)

ferson City with the secretary of Mo-Pac Wants Detroit, Doing Fine For Representative in Congress, To Close

Earnings Are Declining at Each Station, is Report

Filings for state senator, 33rd district, at present are two Republicans: C. R. "Ted" Hawkins, told public service commissioner Charles Henson today that revenue to the public service commissioner Charles Henson today that revenue to the public service commissioner charles Henson today that revenue to the public service commissioner charles Henson today that revenue to the public service commissioner charles Henson today that revenue to the public service commissioner charles the public service charles the public service commissioner charles the public service charles the publ Brumley, present senator, and Charles Henson today that revenues are insufficient to maintain agent stations at Lupus, Clarksasked immediate permission to

Each is served by one agent, Mills, who seek the nomination, any of the points. Earnings are and Dan Doty, Democrat, who is unopposed for the nomination.

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T. E. Galliher, Lupus postmashave four, one of whom is Sheriff ter, was to take the stand this by Abe Rosenthal, conductor of Edw. Goetz, seeking re-election, afternoon to refute the road's the chorus and songs by a male (A)—Henry B. Hart of Versailles while five candidates are vieing contention that 10 carloads of tiff quartet.

(barium sulphate) shipped from Preparations for the concert However up to this afternoon Lupus last July constituted a non- have been underway for the past district. no candidates have filed for either recurring revenue amounting to three months and the final re-

Galliher owns the land from at Broadway school. bers of the two political parties which the tiff was taken. He Those taking part in the concert

who have filed for the nominations along with the present oftions along with the present ofti forced to drive to those points Charles Hanna, Charles Hansford, the state house of representatives 46, was driving east about 4:55 Sheriff, now held by Sheriff to transact their railroad busi- Harold Hausam, John Hill, Bill and the state senate. His old disayold hitting a barricade protection

BOSTON, April 26—(A)—Meth-ken, William C. Bessmer. odist leaders from all parts of the world arrived today for the denomination's quadrennial general conference-first to be held in Boston in 96 years.

Sixty-six bishops, including 17 from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Women Planning Program For Rededication Week

Women of Sedalia are making Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, Mrs. Mary Bothwell hotel, Wednesday noon. extensive plans for their part of Margaret Sellers, Mrs. R. B. Ru-

Ruddick, program chairman for which will be on June 5, in the Entertainment: Mrs. Delmar Stauffacher and daughter, 820 week prior to the coming of the Napier, Mrs. T. H. Yount, chair- South Osage avenue: Mrs. Eliza-Freedom Train. The committees men; Mrs. A. Fabry, Mrs. J. E. beth Paxton, 1509 South Ingram appointed by Mrs. Vivian E. Mc- Rabourn, co-chairmen; Mrs. W. L. avenue; Mrs. Frances McClure, WINNIPEG, Man., April 26— Mullin, chairman, are meeting Monegan, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. Houstonia, Mrs. Pete Meners.

The flood threat lessened to a ade, a street dance with square ney, Mrs. J. W. Starke, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood, La certain degree in Saskatchewan, dancing and jitterbugging and F Keyser.

Filings for governor, lieutenant plans call for consignments the auditorium of the Smith-Cot- monarchs were Elizabeth and a leader, a general — to go see" the march. ton high school. The program will be one of each of the towns were on hand to protest the contemplated clos-

Quadruplets Born in

Dr. Edward D. King, her phy-

They were born at Providence

sician, said the babies were "do-

To Hear Club

Co. auto worker.

ites, barber shop selections and To Rep. Schwabe religious hymns.

Special numbers will be a solo

hearsal will be Tuesday evening he filed, criticizing Schwabe's

Clarksburg residents said tele-son, Fred Brink, Lyle Brown, culties." R. F. Neeld, Neal Powers, Dick estate operator. Snow, Addison Taylor, H. O. Wilbur, O. W. Wiley, David Mahn-

M. U. Professor Dies

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 26—(AP)

Mrs. Clyde Swafford, chairmen; Keens, Mrs. Homer Hall, Mrs. E. Joseph T. Ghosen, 102 East Broad-Mrs. John Loague, Mrs. Elmer Glenn Lewis, Mrs. Raymond way. Dismissed: Harold A. Drewer, Dillard, co-chairmen; Mrs. C. W. Schultz, Mrs. Lena Meyers, Mrs. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Minerva Ritchey, Helen Taylor, Mrs. Fred Morley, Dorsey O Adams, Houstonia. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Mrs. Richard Buso, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Arthur Vinson, Mrs. Roberta Dismissed: Mrs. Clarence Brummet, Mrs. Leonard Williams, Smith.

Tentative plans call for a par- Neighberger, Miss Lura McClu- Wood, two-year-old daughter of Dance: Mrs. Felix Sullivan and Admitted for medical treat- Thought for Today

Frank Roucka and Mrs. Herbert Broadway. Parade: Mrs. Everett White and Abney, co-chairmen; Miss Marian Admitted for tonsillectomy:

Experiences War Related

Mrs. Edna Carman Guest Speaker Of Rotary Club

Mrs. Edna Mertz Carman, guest speaker at Rotary club today noon at the Bothwell hotel, told many of her experiences during her imprisonment by the Japanese on the Philippine Islands during the war. Mrs. Carman also exhibited many souvenirs she had brought from the island and it is her intention to deliver these souvenirs to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. Z. Lyle Brown, president, pre-

sided over the meeting. Invocation was by the Rev. T. W. Croxton and Dick Snow was song leader.

An announcement was made by the president of the district con-ference which will be held two days in St. Joseph on May 9 and

Explained Freedom Train Rev. J. Fred King introduced

James T. Denny who explained he time and the exhibits of the Freedom train which will be in Sedalia on June 10.

The meeting was then turned

O. W. Wiley introduced the tion in a position from which it guests: Michael Spatz, representation in a position from which it feels it cannot withdraw." tive of the Freedom Train, guest He declared the danger lies in of James T. Denney; Mrs. Susan one dictatorship promoting its guest of W. O. Stanley and Ro- sort to arms, he added.

Silver Bridal DETROIT, April 26—(P)— One boy and three girls were born today to Mrs. Anna Borg, a 30-year-old wife of a Ford Motor Path Parade By Tom William

By Tom Williams LONDON, April 26-(AP)-King The quadruplet births were her George VI and Queen Elizabeth

whose domesticity has endeared them to home-loving Britons, celebrated their 25th wedding anni-

From early morning thousands

from Buckingham palace to St. Hampshire Republicans he did not aspire to the presidency, was fiservice of thanksgiving. The Sedalia Men's Choral Club Flags of virtually all nations

JEFFERSON CITY April 26challenged Rep. Max Schwabe today for the Republican nomination in the Second Congressional Truck Driver

record on international affairs. "While our sons were still on

Abe Rosenthal, directing; Lil-congressman was asking for a killed early today when his ve-Austin, Dean Binderup, Paul Ben- the cause of our present diffi-

Jackson Lloyd Knox, George Lock- trict was merged with others in avoid hitting a barricade protecett, Charles Maggard, Ed Mar- senatorial redistricting two years ting a patch in the pavement. tin, Joe Maunders, Irving Moore, ago. He is a farmer and real The truck went off an embank-

Flowers on Court **House Lawn Attractive**

Since early spring the court -Funeral services will be con- house lawn has had flowers —Nelson Eddy will sing at a con-More than 7,000 are expected ducted tomorrow at Hwarden, Ia., blooming on both sides of the long cert here tonight, as scheduled. the University of Missouri.

French died Saturday night from a cerebral hemorrhage.

hyacinths and now tulips, tulips in Davenport, Iowa, last Friday has eased sufficiently for the performance. ling in with the vivid shades of from foreign countries, are due His widow and one son, Her- the tulips are, here and there, lit-He will show a number of sport to attend the conference, which bert A. French, Jefferson City, the patches of bright blue-grape hyacinths.

Citizens are stopping to admire this spring display of flowers esota aspirant for President, will which will be followed by flower- make a Springfield speech on May ing shrubs and roses.

Bothwell Hospital Notes Dismissed: Mrs. C. J. Sanzotta

and daughter, 215 South Grand avenue: Mrs. W. Floyd Pohl and son, 1525 West Main street; Mrs. He will be presented by Joe the Rededication Week program, land, Mrs. Clarence Dow, Helen South Ohio avenue; Mrs. C. G. Jaekel.

Impatience As Prisoner of May Ruin Your Store Teeth

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26—(A)—Some people ruin their new store teeth by being impatient, Dr. S. T. Williams of St. Louis said today. Dr. Williams spoke at

opening convention sessions

of the Missouri State Dental

Association. "Patients unaccustomed to the new dentures make demands for immediate adjustments which frequently are entirely unnecessary," he said. this sometimes results in trimming in the wrong places and consequent ruin of the dentures."

Eisenhower Addresses Junior C of C

Declares Some Stupid Act May Start War

WICHITA, Kas., April 26—(AP) -General Dwight D. Eisenhower over to Scudder Hull, program says the danger today is "that chairman, who introduced Mrs. some stupid act may start a war -a stupid act that puts some na-

Berry, guest of Z. Lyle Brown; own future "through chaos, hys-Earl Cleveland, guest of William teria, fear and starvation." Oth- wealthy sportsman, 34, each will B. Couhig; Rev. R. W. Leazer, ers in desperation then may re- be starting a fourth matrimonial

the Kansas Junior Chamber of trimmings. Commerce state convention. During a question and answer 2 p. m. (PDT) in the Bel-Air

session, E. J. Smith of Wichita home of Publisher William R. said from the audience: "No one Wilkerson, the man who first dishas the confidence of this nation covered Lana hanging over a that you have" and "what they soda fountain 11 years ago. (the American people) want is that you represent us.'

Ovation Followed

An ovation followed. Eisenhower, noticeably affected, said no versary today amid empire--wide out being deeply moved. He add-As congratulations poured in welfare of this country must be ed that with each citizen "the from far-off dominions, London first. Everyone must do his part. plunged into the biggest display Whatever, I do, you can be sure of royal pageantry since Princess that will be uppermost in my Elizabeth married Philip last No-

Earlier Eisenhower had reiterstreamed into the capital to watch ated that his letter of last Januthe royal family drive in state ary 1, in which he informed New

Question Raised

efforts to increase trade. Future Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in tivity. First to congratulate the "both parties — some statesman, kerson's arm while strings play Joseph Stalin, Russia's premier.

the United States "with the auth-will double as best man.

Hart issued a statement when Killed This A.M.

MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., April 26, -(A)-Leslie Donnell, the battlefield," se haid, "our Columbia, Mo., truck driver, was recent years and 35,000 tons now lian Fox, accompanist; Robert soft peace. Such talk is part of hicle left U. S. Highway 40 and

ment, Donnell was thrown from the cab, and the truck landed on top of him. A passenger, William Bass, also of Columbia, was not injured.

Nelson Eddy In Kansas City KANSAS CITY, April 26—(AP)

Stassen To Springfield SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26 (A)-Harold E. Stassen, Minn-

13, Republican leaders announc-

The Weather Central Missouri: Partly cloudy with

ed today.

little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Lowest tonight near 55 Degrees. Temperature: 7 a. m. 56 degrees;

Rainfall: .25 inch. Lake of the Ozarks: 6.4; rise .1. Sun rise 5:22 a. m. Sun set 7:00 p. m.

New moon May 8; first quarter

moon May 15.

3 p. m. 76 degrees.

O Lord, who art our guide even unto death, grant us, I pray Thee, grace to follow Thee whithersoever Thou goest. In little daily duties to which Thou callest us, bow down our wills to simple obedience. - Christina Rossetti.

Lana Turner. B. Topping, Jr. Marry Today

Actress, Wealthy Sportsman to Start Off in Grand Style

HOLLYWOOD, April 26-(P)-Lana Turner of the million-dollar figure and Henry J. (Bob) Topping, Jr., of the tin-plate millions will merge their fortunes today in a tinseled Hollywood wedding



Lana Turner

venture. And they'll get off in tarian H. A. Redman, Odessa, Eisenhower spoke yesterday at grand stlye-with typical filmland

The ceremony is scheduled for

HOLLYWOOD, April 26—(AP) -Thousands of flowers decorated the wedding scene of actress Lana Turner and millionaire Bob Topping today. Florist Mordo Altabet said the floral decorations included: 100 dozen gardenias, 50 dozen gladiolas, 98 dozen white

stocks, 50 dozen English Hybrid

delphiniums, 50 dozen roses, 50

dozen white larkspurs, 200 gar-

lands of smilax, 300 garlands of

delflexis fern, and 64 dozen white daisies. The screen's foremost sweater girl will wear chantilly lace of champagne hue for this produc-

"Don't you think those two men Topping and the Rev. Stewart could work out a solution?" he P. McClennan will be waiting before an elaborate bower. Sara

ority that Mr. Stalin speaks for Adding to the ceremony will be terday morning continued today. Russia — and if he could, it the appearance of Lana's five-shed no light on the case. year old daughter, Cheryl, as flower girl.

baby by Stephen Crane-twice

Last Minute News

WASHINGTON, April 26-(AP)—The oleo forces won a test against the butter bloc in the house today. That makes it virtually certain the house will pass legislation to end all federal taxes on oleomargarine.

The test came when the house voted to discharge its agriculture committee from further consideration of oleo tax repealer bills and to plump the issue directly on the floor immediately for a

showdown. The roll call vote to take up the repealers was 235 to 121.

WASHINGTON, April 26-(P)—Six countries — France, Italy, Austria, Holland, Norway and Denmark - have qualified for full assistance under the European recovery program, the economic cooperation administration said

Administrator Paul G. Hoffman said similar action by other nations is expected

WASHINGTON, April 26—(A)—Secretary Forrestal told senators today that if the defense program is left "solely to the military, they'll fortify the moon."

He said there are other things, such as the threat of inflation, which have to be considered when mapping America's armament spending program.

The secretary of defense testified to a senate appropriations sub-committee in a new round of congressional hearings on the 66 vs. 70 group air force controversy. He is battling for a 66-group air force. A 70-group one is favored by some military men and has strong backing in congress.

Private talks between railroad management and officials of three operating unions continued today as negotiators sought to resolve a wage dispute and avert a possible strike tie-up of the nation's train service. The union representatives

CHICAGO, April 26-(AP)-

have been directed to set a strike date "as soon" after tomorrow "as possible" if an acceptable settlement has not been reached then. Informed of reports that a strike of the three unions might be called at mid-

night, J. P. Shields, vice pre-

sident of the Engineers' bro-

therhood, said "Somebody's

shooting at the moon. No

strike date has been set. We are still conferring with the railroads."

He declined to predict future action of the unions. Investigate Wooden Cross

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26-(A)-Police investigation of a Eisenhower said it was impos- Hamilton, magazine writer, will blazing wooden cross found in sible for any man to speak for be the maid of honor. Wilkerson front of Temple Isriael yes-

Mr. Jacob said he had received won last week, has ceased. That's Cheryl Crane, Lana's no threats or calls which might At Jerusalem, a British army explain the act. An officer sug- regiment at noon was packing its (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2) plied fervently.

Discussing Freedom Train



the American Heritage Foundation, which sponsors the program including the tour of the Freedom Train throughout the United States, is shown today discussing the train, which will be in Sedalia June 10, with Abe Silverman, Sedalia, standing, who is in charge of raising a fund to help pay for the train. This train carries 126 priceless original American documents. giving citizens an opportunity to see them, who cannot visit the historic places where they are kept permanently. (Staff Photo)

Michael E. Spatz, (seated) of St. Louis, area representative for

Important Events In Both Jews And Arabs Mobilized

Prepare for Major Battle for Jerusalem; U.N. Assembly Moves For Quick Action

JERUSALEM, April 26— (A)—Arab volunteer fighters stormed in and occupied Alamein village on the southern edge of Jerusalem today shortly after the British evacuated it. Not a shot was

By Carter L. Davidson

JERUSALEM, April 26-(AP) — A major battle for Jerusalem appeared to be shaping up today amid reports that King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan was preparing to move into Palestine at the

head of his Arab legion. Well informed sources in Cairo said Abdullah plans to lead the British trained legion against the Jews immediately. About twothirds of the legion, or 10,000 men, already are on security duty for the British in the Holy Land. Both Jews and Arabs mobilized on the southern edges of Jeru-

salem today. To the west, the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi forces resumed their attack on Jaffa despite orders to stop, broadcast by Haganah, the Jewish defense army. Heavy bomb explosions preceded the attack, made under a cover of strong automatic weapons fire.

Jewish forces threw heavy mortar fire into Acre during the night but were repelled by British artillery. Most of the 200 captives of Acre prison escaped during the attack.

LAKE SUCCESS, April 26—(A)—The United Nations assembly today moved for immediate action to protect Jerusalem. The action was taken by 46 to 0 ballot in an emergency sitting of the assembly in plenary action. The assembly proper was in

session only five minutes. It

approved a French - Swedish

request calling on the trusteeship council to devise immediate plans to safeguard the Holy City and its inhabitants. The same 58 delegates sat as the plenary assembly just after the political committee had accepted the plan 44 to 3. Russia, the Soviet Ukraine and White Russia voted in opposi-tion in committee on the grounds that the assembly it-

vote, Russia abstained.

Flow of Oil Ceased The flow of oil from Iraq into but Rabbi Ernest I. Jacob could Haifa, leading eastern Mediterranean oil port which the Jews

self should institute the meas-

ures. In the final assembly

her husband, Artie Shaw was her "We hope it is," Mr. Jacob re- which lies astride the Bethlehem road leading south from Jerusalem. Part of the regiment already has moved out in the general evacuation scheme and officers said the rest would be gone by sundown. The British are to abandon their League of Nations

mandate for Pale tine May 15 and evacuate their troops by Aug. 1. The Jews and Arabs appeared maneuvering for a battle to take Alamein camp.

Detachments Recognized Haganah detachments were recognized in a line of Aleppo pine trees in the Jewish suburb of Talpioth overlooking the camp. Many obviously were digging in. Some 200 yards in the other direction, four Arab armored cars wheeled into position with mortar crews and machine gunners aboard. Eight armored scout cars of the trans-Jordan Arab legion were parked at right angles to the entrance of the camp at 50

yard range. The Arabs in upper Bakaa, the all-Arab suburb which lies between central Jerusalem and Alamein camp, obviously are girding for a fight. The control of Alamein camp is vital to the Arabs. In Jewish possession, it could block access to Jerusalem by the Arabs of Hebron, Beersheb and the south.

Jews blasted a bridge over the Yarmuk river on the frontier of northern Palestine and Tyria. The bridge had been used repeatedly for infiltration of Araba troops of the Yarmuk army, named for the same river and a famous Moslem victory.

Blast a Bridge

The Arabs countered by blocking the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway in bloody Babelwad Gorge, 15 miles from Jerusalem. They set up a road barrier three feet high and 200 yards long, the British army announced. The same source reported a Jewish plane bombed the area yesterday, apparently trying to prevent erection of the barrier.

Grave Diggers on Strike PITTSBURGH, April 26-(AP)-

Bodies are being temporarily placed in a receiving vault during a week-old strike of AFL grave diggers at Allegheny cemetery. The grave diggers are demanding a wage increase, including a \$11-an-hour minimum for laborers.

Pettis County Farm and Home News

Four-H Girls Are Taking Up Dress Projects

Meetings Held by Leaders at Sedalia Public Library

Four-H Clothing II and III lead ers met Friday afternoon, April 16, in the Sedalia library. Demonstrations were given on how to put in a zipper and how to make shoulder pads for dresses. The group leaders scored and judged a class of cotton dresses. The dresses showed the characteristics that a good school dress should have. Girls making school dresses should remember that a school dress is and pattern be simple and still have style, that the dress have a The above picture is of a Mis-|from 2 terrace outlets that protect heat in morning, at noon and late should be suitable to the girl wear- back up the terrace outlet. made.

the dress may be made of lighter color too, with or without sleeves

wood; Mrs. E. L. Cramer, Arator; Mrs. Stanley Gieschen, Lamine; Mrs. Charles H. Carney, Oak

Work On Wool Garments noon, April 17. Four-H club girls sity of Missouri. enrolled in Clothing IV and V of their complete outfit.

suit. The best method for shrink- bery and other ornamental plants. sent information. ing wool is to lay the material on one side of a damp sheet, folding the sheet over the material. Roll up loosely and leave for 6 hours, preferably over night or until dry. If the material is not straight, it should be eased diagonally into shape until it lies straight. This is done while the material is still

The seam finish for wool deial and on how much it ravels. need to have the seams bound with come in this classification. a material seam binding. These

that ravel but a little, may be stitched or be pinked. Pressing is just as important or plosive and present no fire haz- acre. more so in a wool garment than in ard. any other. A seam should always be pressed before another seam is

re stitched together.

Clothing IV girls make over a in the spring is a better time.

The slight toxicity to the soil Group 1—Susceptible—Tops

Clothing V are planning to make any seedings immedately after ap- lion, wild sweet potato, vervains, Weevil In Corn leather gloves and purses to match. plication. Before a girl should attempt to work with wool which is expensive material, she should have esters. The first is less effective water hemlock, wild parsnip.

this meeting were: Alberta Lane, when rains fall soon after applica- but eradication not entirely cer-Quisenberry; Mrs. Edwin Bulte- tion. The metallic salts are read- tain. 11/2-2 lbs. per acre. meier, Smithton; Mrs. Kenneth ily soluble in water and are usu-Lewis, Georgetown: Mrs. Howard ally cheaper than the others.

Bindweed, buttercups, Canada thistle, docks, dogbane, pokeweed, Lewis, Georgetown; Mrs. Howard ally cheaper than the others. ber, Walnut Grove; Mrs. Paul growth are more susceptible to wild garlic or onion, teasel, gol- of carbon bisulphide will treat Paige, Walnut Grove; Stella Sper-Read, Quisenberry; Mrs. F. B. injury by 2, 4-D. Many plants denrods, yarrow, goats beard. Van Dyke, South Abell; Mrs. Milo seem to develop an immunity Group 3-Resistant. Ives, Pacific; and Mrs. W. H. Sper- when mature or when dormant as Asters, cactus ,prickly pear), ber, Walnut Grove.

Still Time To Use Fertilizer

A lot of folks have been in a hurry to get their gardens planted, A recent development is the 2 pounds per acre. and they have failed to apply fer- use of a low volume spray nozzle. Group 1 — susceptible — Leaves turn into gas and penetrate down tilizer. Allan Purdy of the Uni- Five gallons of solution per acre and current years growth readily through the corn to the bottom. versity of Missouri says you can is becoming common. However killed. Entire plant often readily still apply fertilizer with many the concentration must be 20 times killed by repeated treatments. vegetable crops to good advantage. greater than whe 100 gallons are Alder, aspen, birch, black; box control of stored grain pests. Dur-cut down on loss. One of your early crops, peas, will used. Thirty to 40 pounds presbenefit from fertilizer cultivated sure is sufficient and requires less elderberry, hazel, honeysuskle, into the soil along side of the row water, less labor and less expenive plum, wild; sumacs, Virginia ventilated cribs, but grain insects when the peas are about three in- equipment. ches high. About two teacups, or one pound, of a complete fertilizer is a doubtful practice. It has some and current years growth killed such as 4-12-4 to each 40 feet of promise, however. It is effective under favorable conditions and

This makes it readily available to rest of the season. the roots of the garden vegetables. | Corn Is Sensitive The nitrogen that is in organic matter and manures is rather 2, 4-D especially in its early stag- treatments. slowly available during cooler weather and becomes more rapid
es. However ¼ to ½ pound of owsweet, red cedar, raspberries, ized to announce John F. Taylor a ly available as the soil warms that any stage of the growth. A mono- rose (wild), Osage orange. early vegetables especially need hydrate sodium salt is best. This The amounts recommended in subject to the action of the Demonitrogen supplied by commercial will not kill grasses or all weeds, the preceeding is one the basis of cratic Primary Tuesday, August 3, fertilizer.

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, April 26, 1948

Soil Saving Dam Being Built Do's-Don't



one to be worn from September until May so it is preferable that and will be removed later. A drain was left under it so no water College of Agriculture, University Egg Laying Record For March

ial, that color combinations should water spills off into a ditch or away. be harmonious and that the dress creek, to prevent a ditch being cut Mr. Pritchard lives 5 miles west sociation.

Clothing III girls make a sum-sized water-sheds and higher or Ionia. The meeting is called for cows will need to be bred early or Sherman Pritchard Green Ridge mer dress. The material for this lower overfalls. The structure at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, May dress should be more sheer and Pritchards will handle the water 5th.

sleeve, that the material be suit- souri Soil Saving Dam, such as about 80 acres. It will have a able for a year around dress of will be built at Sherman Pritch- notch 3 feet deep and 12 feet wide good quality and launder satisfac- ards, Wednesday, May 5th. It is and will let the water down 8 feet torily, that trimming be suitable designed to be used at the lower from the bottom of the notch to vice promptly. Cows to be bred represent 2990 birds with a total listed below: and of same quality as the mater- end of a terrace outlet, where the the floor of a bridge 200 feet that day must be reported by the

of the junction of Highways 65 3. For good results cows must Ed Schwartz ing it and that it should be well These structures can be varied and 52 and 1/2 mile south or 2 in size to take care of different miles west and 11/2 miles north of

Group 1 — Susceptible — easily

Bedstraw, buckwheat, wild,

chickweeds, dog-fennel, dodders,

horsetail, stinging nettle, plant-

Resistant Annuals

sissippi river are navigable.

as the styles suggest. Leaders and members attending the Clothing II and III meeting were: Mrs. Maynard Ford, Maplewood; Mrs. E. L. Cramer, Arator; Killing Of Weeds Through The Use Of 2, 4-D Practiced

Killing weeds by the use of In extreme cases as much as Grove; Mrs. Hall Walk, Houston- 2, 4-D is a comparatively new de- 11/2 pounds may be used per acre. ia: Mrs. Cecil Lockney, Houstonia; velopment. Many things are to This may cause some injury to Mrs. R. C .Wissman, Flat Creek; be learned about the use of chem- corn but extreme weeds conditions Mrs. R. C. Wissman, Flat Creek, be learned about the use of chem of the field might justify using have been fresh at least 40 days. good sanitary measure. Good County Extension office. given in the following, which has may occur. If loding does not ocbeen condensed by the Extension cur the corn may recover from Leaders and members for Cloth- Agent from information secured these heavy dosages. ing IV and V projects, met at the from J. Ross Fleetwood, Extension 2, 4-D in small grain should not will save the inseminator time. Sedalia Library, Saturday after- Specialist in Field Crops, Univer- be used only when weeds are a 9. Have the registration papers

2, 4-D is the best selective spray will likely injure the crop, as well projects have their first experien- available for controlling broad as kill the legumes with the small be bred. The inseminator must ce of making garments of wool. leaved weeds in lawns (dandelion, grain. The recommended rates of identify all registered animals by Clothing IV girls make wool dress- chickweed, plantains, hensbit, application are 1/4 to 3/4 pounds color markings or tattoo before ises and Clothing V girls may shepherds purse, knotweed). Or- per acre at the late stooling to suing a breeding certificate which choose to make a wool suit as part dinarily lawn grasses, except bent early booting stage. and buffalo grass, are not affected. The following list of plants has 10. For returned service have All material should be shrunk
However, care must be taken to
before being made into a dress or
avoid spraying on valuable shrub
2, 4-D to kill them, based on preto the last breeding receipt available
to the inseminator. Carefully file

> September treatments, which permit the grass to fill in the bare Weeds: spots for a considerable period before weed seedlings start, are be- killed, especially in early stages of ing increasingly used instead of growth. 1-11/2 pounds per acre. spring treatments.

The spot treatment of suscep- blue bur, butterprint, carpetweed, breed of cow, time cow was first tible weeds in pastures or the mass cocklebur, false flax, stinkweed, noticed in heat, and direction on spraying of areas where legumes hemp, annual morning glory, how to get to farm. are not an important part of the mayweed, mustards, perrergrasspends on the weight of the mater- pasture turf is another use for es, pigweeds, henbit, mallow, jim- chion or special stall. 2, 4-D. Weeds such as thistles, son weed, kochia, cinquefoil, sow Have registration papers avail-Wool materials which ravel may ragweed, cocklebur, and others thistle, sunflower.

Standard applications of 2, 4-D ily killed but will respond under offer no danger to livestock. The favorable conditions and higher when there are cows to be bred. Best to Plant sprays are non-corrosive, non- ex- concentrations, 11/2-2 pounds per

Control On Bindweed With an abundance of moisture, fleabanes, lamb's quarters, lettuse, while in heat. made over it. For example, the bindweed can be controlled or wild, smart weeds, speedwells, seams in both the waist and skirt killed in almost any stage of grow- purslane, knotweed. should be pressed before the two th. Just prior to bud formation B. Perennial and Biennial to 18 months old and Holsteins 17

dress, make a slip and a child's soon disappears after treating. readily killed in early stages, milked at least 40 days after calvgarment. Clothing V girls make a The most sensitive plants can be roots often killed in one applica- ing. complete outfit of any style, make safely planted 30 to 60 days after tion. 1-2 pounds per acre. over a dress and make an accestithe soil has been treated. However buskhorn, bull thistle, burdock, way To Combat Some Pettis county girls in importance of caution in making catnip, chicory, cinquefoils, dande-

There are three kinds of 2, 4-D ains, rosin weed, wormwood, -metallic salts, amine salts, and ground ivy, gumweed, heal-all, done much above average work on and the esters most effective in Group 2—Intermediate — Tops her cotton garments in Clothing killing plants. The oily character killed at early stages of growth, of the esters make them more ef- roots seldom killed except by re-Leaders and members attending fective under dry conditions or peated treatment. Control possible

> Seedlings or plants in active poverty weed, sorrel (red, sheep), in a drouth. For example in lawn climbing milkweed, mullein, ox- sacks spread over the surface of weed control it seems to be desire eye daisy, ground cherry, milk- the grain in the bin, and KEEP are to blame for this. So, veteran able to fertilize should of symmetry and of symmetry and state of symmetry and state of symmetry and symmetry and symmetry are to blame for this. able to fertilize ahead of spraying. weed, wood sorrel, ferns, nimble- FIRE AWAY from the bin. Also Low temperatures (40 degrees-60 will, horse nettle. degrees F) slow up but do not reduce the final effect. Extremely high temperatures by checking kle, grasses, night shade, sandburs. growth may contribute to poor C. Woody plants-The data on

such as 4-12-4 to each 40 feet of row is suggested. Other early crops which benefit particularly from fertilizer applications include cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower.

The nitrogen in commercial fertilizer is soluble and the spring rains carry it even deeper into the soil than where you place it.

This makes it readily available to

but may be used as a supplement 100% 2, 4-D acid. Most materials 1948. to cultivation. If this is done, run less than 100% hence the spray when weeds are small and pounds per acre should be increas- The Democrat-Capital is authorial on the weeds. If extreme care

In Artificial Insemination

Program Designed To Improve Dairy Cattle Quality

The following suggestions have been made to make the artificial insemination program more successful. The Pettis County Association is progressing well in it's out. Then the sides can be pried Agriculture Instructor at Green program to improve the quality of dairy cattle in the county. Such a program makes it possible for small dairymen to secure the use of good sires at a reduced cost.

These suggestions are put out of Missouri. They are:

hour designated by the local as-

be bred not later than 6 hours af- Allie Abbey ter the end of heat period. A few C. E. Graven late. Notify your inseminator of this when calling.

bred the second day results may month. drop as low as 30%.

but definitely in heat at night, men to plan for pasture for the time and labor in caring for pulmust be bred early the next day pullets which make up the laying lets on range. Building plans on

the cow is bred or not.

8. Leave cows to be bred in barn or stanchion. When there is more than one cow in the barn Camp Period For Recreation 4-H mark the one to be serviced. This

serious threat. Such spraying available to the inseminator when purebred cows and heifers are to is used in registering the calf.

all breeding receipts. They may A. Annual and Winter Annual be needed later.

Do's and Dont's

Notify inseminator when cow is first noticed in heat. When notifying inseminator give Beggar ticks, bitter winter cress,

Confine cows to be bred to stan-

able to inseminator at time of Group 2-Intermediate-less eas- breeding.

Check herd at least twice daily Keep breeding and calving record on stable breeding card. Dont's

Don't let cows run with herd

Don't breed heifer until proper age. (Guernseys and Jerseys 15 to 20 months old.)

to combat weevils?" This ques-

This farmer has a tight metal silks and tassels about the same terested in controlling the rats bin with a little more than 1,000 time. bushels of ear corn in it.

The answer to this question is to use carbon bisulphide. With a Steps to Banish tight bin and an air temperature of The Cutworms 70 degrees F. or warmer, 2 gallons

chemical should be sprinkled on plants cut off. Usually, cutworms hoppers. gas, for while this is safe to use, it can damage plants. avoid inhaling too much of the Buffalo bur, catchflys, corn coccarelessly used. The gas from this chemical is heavier than air and this group is rather uncertain. 1½
when the liquid is placed on top of the corn in sacks, the liquid will

Ear corn in open cribs can not be satisfactorily fumigated for the be satisfactorily fumigated for the ing it out rapidly is necessary to 614 So. Ohio Phone 717 creeper, walnut, tamarisk, grape. may rapidly build up during the following summer and soon cause much damage. In such cases eith-

leaves nor stems seriously injured cratic Primary Tuesday, August 3.

Democratic candidate for Sheriff.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT get no more on the corn leaves ed. It is wise to follow the in- ized to announce Gene Herrick a than is necessary to get the mater- structions given on the container. Democratic candidate for Sheriff. subject to the action of the Demois used, I pound per acre may be Almost 2,000 miles of the Mis- cratic Primary Tuesday, August 3.

Removing Of Reusable Forms | Hens To Work | JOHNS-MANVILLE

It is important that folks renting the reusable forms for building concrete septic tanks use care in removing them. In the picture above County Agent Roy I. Coplen is "backing out" the machine bolts that hold the corners of the form together. The nut is on the side next to the concrete and as soon as the form is removed the nuts can be taken out of the con-

When the bolts are removed the ends can be pulled back toward the center of the tank and lifted loose and lifted out.

Two more tanks have been built Folks planning to rent the forms, since the demonstration meeting which belong to the Pettis County at Wellivers. One by Henry Alt Farm Bureau, should make their of Sedalia Route 1 and one by applications at the County Exten-Maurice Hutcherson, Vocational sion office as soon as possible.

A total of 14 complete poultry egg production for the month of Thanksgiving. summaries were sent in to the 58,708 eggs. The average egg procounty extension office for the duction per bird was 19.63 eggs.

F. L. Bodenhamer

Poultry records are kept by the pasture will result in lower costs same day for good resules. If office by the fifth of the following in the fall.

Pasture For Pullets

4. Cows first observed in heat record keepers on a day to day and a more vigorous flock of pul- and egg yolk are rich in riboflavin in the morning must be bred the basis and are sent in to the county lets to place in the laying house needed for general health and

W. Leghorns 99

N. H. Reds

Cows not in heat in the morning Now is a good time for poultry- ers and range feeders will save up resistance to colds. flock next year. Good pasture this equipment are found in Mis-6. Record all heat periods on should be located in a field where souri Circular 531 "Homemade the barn breeding chart, whether no poultry has been run, nor Poultry Equipment" says E. P. poultry droppings spread for the Kruse, Assistant County Agent. 7. Do not breed cows until they past two years. This is just a This circular is available at the

old acquaintances and make new

Flies and Rats

Topic for Talk

Flies and rats, two annoyances

to Pettis county farm families,

will be the subject of discussion

at a meeting at the assembly

Use of DDT to control flies that

thoroughly. Add just enough

water to wet the bran so that it

will make a ball when pressed in

the hand. This bait is scattered

Be careful with the mixture

not seem to cause trouble.

and flies is extended.

camping period has been set for has been planned for club mem- will complete a nourishing and ap-July 20 to 23. A total of 60 Pet- bers, parents, and leaders on Sat- petizing meal. tis county campers will camp with urday night, May 8th. The event 4-H members from Benton and St. will be held at Convention Hall,

Reservations for camp and a Active group games and folk gam- Great Pyramids. \$1.50 deposit are now being ac- es will be played with all present cepted at the County Extension having an opportunity to particioffice at 4101/2 South Ohio. Any pate. regularly enrolled 4-H club member desiring to attend camp should cludes G. L. Haggard, Anna Mae make a deposit by May 1st, if they Welliver and Mrs. G. L. Haggard. have not already done so. In the Wm. P. McCune, Elva Huddleston, event the number of requests is and Earl Paige are on the refreshtoo large the deposit will be re- ment committee. funded to those who cannot attend. The total camp fee for the held to give club members an op-

Activities at the annual 4-H portunity to play together, renew camp include group games, swim-

Corn in Rows

When you are planting your sweet corn, those of you with small gardens sometimes plant corn in at a meeting at the gardens sometimes plant corn in room at the court house Friday, single rows. As a result, the ears April 30. This meeting is being may be poorly filled. The reason announced by the extension serfor this is simple. The pollen vice in request of the Home Ec-Don't breed cows until they have from the tassels must fall on the onomics extension clubs in the silks to bring about pollination and county. George Jones, extension the development of full-grained specialist of the University of ears. With a single row of corn, Missouri will be the principal the wind may drift most of the speaker. pollen away from the silks.

On these smaller plantings of bother livestock and that are a corn it is better to plant a small menace to the health of humans, rectangular patch of three or more will be discussed by Mr. Jones. 'How can I treat my stored corn rows. Also keep in mind that Scarce feed supplies justify a war this little patch should be of one on rats. How to fight these rotion was asked at the Extension variety or at least a combination dents will be outlined. of varieties which send out their A cordial invitation to those in-

evenly in late afternoon over the It's always discouraging to go 1,000 bushels of grain or a bin of out in the garden and find some of avoid getting it on plants. The our treasured tomato or other same mixture also will kill grasssince it is poison. After being away with these worms before they spread evenly and thinly, it does

> One of the most effective means is made by mixing 25 pounds of bran and one pound of white arsenic or paris green. The bran and the poison are mixed dry very

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Eggs are among our most versatile foods for they may be combined with every kind of food They may be used in vegetables, sandwiches, beverages, salads, breads, desserts, salad dressings and sauces. And, of course, eggs for breakfast is an old American custom as popular as turkey for

It is good meal planning to in-Call the inseminator for ser- month of March. These records Five high flocks for the month are your family in each day's meals. clude an egg for each member of Miss Josephine Flory, Missouri University extension nutrtionist No. Hens Av. No. Eggs says that eggs are a good building food, as well as a good protective food. Along with meat and milk they are a source of high quality protein necessary for life and growth. Egg yolk is an excellent source of iron of the kind needed clear skin. Vitamin A, found in Some of the home made poultry abundance in egg yolk, will help equipment including barrel water- keep your eyes healthy and build

> A tasty luncheon or supper dish can be made of hard cooked eggs. cubed boiled potatoes, chopped parsley well seasoned, and white sauce. You will need no special recipe. Allow a small potato, 1 egg and ½ cup of white sauce for each person. Dice the potatoes, slice the eggs, combine with white sauce anaparsiey, and put into buttered baking dish. Top with 4-H'ers July 20-23 Clubs Meet May 8 buttered bread crumbs and bake until hot through. Served with a until hot through. Served with a tossed green salad, fruit dessert, The Pettis County 4-H club A 4-H club recreation meeting bread and a beverage, this egg dish

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The Daily Washington Merry-go-'Round

by Drew Pearson

Notes from the secret Republican pense of Republican economy. house caucus — big debate over federal aid to education, also saland postal pay raises." . . . Other Charles Vursell of Illinois spoke support.

should not do. I reiterate that replied blisteringly: position now. Vote your convic- "It isn't our fault that the cost real estate lobby of his own. tions." . . . Meanwhile the teach- of living has gone up while the ers' pay bill remains tightly Democrats were in control durblocked in committee by Rep. ing the last 16 years. But we Fred Hartley of New Jersey. He must face the fact that costs have rushed the Taft-Hartley act out gone up and unless we pay these in a hurry but not pay for teach- experienced and loyal postal em-

"Taft's a Communist"

Loquacious Congressman Fred "Doc" Smith of Ohio fired a blast had voted for postal pay hikes at the Taft-Ellender-Wagner himself. housing bill. "It's a Communist Missouri's Bill Cole chimed in. measure," sputtered Sm.ith.

"Well, we're all entitled to our was in full flare. "Regular or-Bender. "But this is the first tempest calmed.

The caucus howled. signing discharge petitions. (He upset that confidence." had reference to margarine.) . . . "These fellows who go around Connecticult's Horace Seelyand promiscuously sign discharge Brown complained the grand old petitions," moaned Halleck, "r ake party was not making up its mind that letters from Italo-Americans

Fence Sitting

"I suppose the gentleman is hint"I have been sitting on the working magic in Italian politics. John Jackel.
Information ing at me," interrupted Indiana's fence so long," grumbled Seely-Ed Mitchell. He pleaded guilty Brown, "that my seat is getting to circulating the petition to get sore.' the margarine tax bill but of They Deserve Credit the agriculture committee. But, Four men deserve credit for the Neapolitan who gets a letter from snapped Mitchell: "I notice the very people who hollered about it were the very ones w'o jumped the gun and signed a petition the gun and signed a petition an estimated 500,000 families in the Demograte for boosting the next 5 years. They are:

They are:

Neapolitan who gets a letter from his cousin in the United States, telling how we really live, is not going to accept the word of the Communist agitator who says U.

They are:

One of the series of the states are the cousin in the United States, telling how we really live, is not going to accept the word of the Communist agitator who says U.

organization. I would never sign a discharge petition myself."

Discouraging GOP Economy

August Andresen of Minnesota

August Andresen of Minnesota came in late. He had led the fight to keep margarine under tax bondage, but he started off right away, not knowing of Mitchell's remarks.

"Some of the Republicans are helping to put over repeal of the legislation housing measure out of the bank-ing and currency committee, which he heads. Almost equal talians want to know about us. It reaffirms the belief that they have had for a long time — that the United States is a land of opportunity and good will and that its people are friends of Italy.

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helping to put over repeal of the legislation.

Mhen Italian columnists and reader of this paper may test the legislation.

Sparkman was a pillar of their captive Socialists protest their captive Socialists protest that this letter writing is "foreign receive the separate \$3.50 Truss at interferences" in the election company to the legislation. ern cotton boys. The northern So was South Carolina's Burnet interference" in the election cam- no extra cost. If you are not en-

ged his mind, sat tight.

an appeal for economy, criticized also struck some potent blows for sense an uprising of the Italian City, Mo., for their trial offer. colleagues who vote for local, war vets and others affected by people against their own leaders.

WASHINGTON, April 26 - special-interest projects at the ex- the housing shortage during the floor fight.

ary raises for postal employes. plained Keefe, "to go over a mat-carried by GOP Senators Joe Mc-speaker Joe Martin was opposed ter and spend time on it and do Carthy of Wisconsin and Harry to both. So was GOP leader what you think is right, then have Cain of Washington. Both battled 18 Plot of ground 12 Restrain Halleck of Indiana. . . . "Defense some Republicans come in and to the last against the long-range 19 Sesames "After we get that out of the way, there'll be plenty of time left to take up aid to education postal employes. Congressman Democrat, gave them vigorous

Republicans didn't like this much. out against the postal wage raise, NOTE—Major house opponents 27 Ventilated After whispering with Joe contending that government costs of the housing bill are banking 28 From (prefix) 25 Insult Martin, Halleck finally lectured and expenses were too great at and currency chairman Jesse his flock: "Neither the speaker the present time to warrant raises Wolcott of Michigan, who has nor I have at any time indicated for any one department. . . . Wil- persistently blocked house action, to anyone what he should or liam H. Stevenson of Wisconsin together with Charles Fletcher of San Diego, Calif., who runs a

> The following editorial is from the St. Joseph, Missouri,

The Best Diplomacy

ployees more money; we're going Drew Pearson, Washington colto lose them to private industry." umnist for The Gazette, whose 49 Slanting . . . He reminded Vursell that he Friendship Train idea resulted in 51 Release (law) American citizens contributing 5° Eats away several shiploads of needed food . . Soon a leated 3-way battle for our hungry friends in western Europe, recently has been opinions," retorted Ohio's George der!" shouted someone and the urging that relatives and friends of Italians write them to stand time I knew that Bob Taft (spon- Warned Ross Rizley of Okla- firm against Communism in the sor of the bill) was a Commun-homa: "We make a mistake when general elections in Italy on April we wrangle. We just don't want

to go apart at the seams. The Apparently this effort to keep GOP leader Charlie Halleck Republican party has the con- Italy on the side of democracy pleaded with colleagues not to fidence of the people. I hope we and away from Soviet totalitariforce bills out of committee by won't get into any wrangles to anism is having its effect, for outraged complaints are being made by Italian Communists and the demand has been made that the Germany, is seeking information of these letters. It would seem concerning Konrad Jackel, be-

to their old- country relatives are His father, the letter states, was This letter-writing is an un- son asked about may be given usual experiment in personal dip-lomacy and surely a direct neuwith the Democrats for boosting REA (rural electrification administration) appropriation."

"Every member has the right to do what he pleases," soothed Hallor "But I believe in party Sparkman of Alabama.

The gun and signed a petition and signed and sig

report entire satisfaction. Any dairy boys have always been the Republicans' friends and here you are cutting their throats."

Maybank, who did yeoman serpaign, their own position becomes tirely satisfied with the invention all the more untenable. They both in committee and on the cannot blink away the fact that the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. Mitchell started to get up, chan-floor. Democrats Alben Barkley the campaign to capture the Rome If you are ruptured just write the of Kentucky, senate minority government is spearheaded from Physician's Appliance Co., 6593 Wisconsin's Frank Keefe made leader, and Scott Lucas of Illinois the Kremlin and is not in any Koch Bldg, 2906 Main St., Kansas

Answer to Previous Puzzle Singing Star

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(ab.) 30 Carried 33 Birds' homes 37 Upright 38 Handle 39 Pleasant 40 Baby bed 44 Host

45 Speck 46 Residences 48 Babylonian deity

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A letter to the police chief

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Police Court Traffic Cases

In police court eleven overappear and their cash bonds of police after a "run" on Highway one dollar each were ordered for- 65 at 60 miles per hour. feited by Judge Harry O. Berry. H. S. Stephenson, California, Mo., charged with running a red traffic signal at Broadway and Ohio avenue, forfeited a two dollar cash bond in court .

N. M. Lovell, rural route, Sedalia, forfeited a one dollar bond for making a left turn at Fifth street and Ohio avenue.

Traffic Case

D. M. Donahue and D. F. Mentzer, both of Medford, Ore., who are visiting in Sedalia with rela-47 Indian weight tives and friends, pleaded guilty this morning in police court to riding motorcycles at an exces-

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Many Sedalians On Program; New Officers Installed

The Missouri Western District meeting of the National Association or Letter Carriers at Warrensburg Saturday, was well attended with about seventy members being present at the sessions held in the I. O. O. F. hall and dinner at the Martin Cafe.

Linden L. Jones, acting chairman, conducted the business meeting, with Ernest O. Holst as secretary. Both are from the Sed-

Dennis F. Murray, National treasurer, of Kalazamoo, Mich., was the principal speaker.

Truman Hohlier, state secretary, of Joplin, read several resolutions pertaining to work situations and routines prepared by other states in convention to be presented for action at the National Convention at Miami, Fla., in September.

Delegate Speaks P. M. Payton, Kansas City, delegate to the A. F. L. convention, representing the N. A. L. C. spoke of the Letter Carriers affiliation with that group and the legislative progress, past and present due to organization. Herbert A. Riiff, state treasur- Charles A. Gamber, and Mrs.

er, St. Louis, played a recording Linden Lee Jones. made of a conversation for publicity between Jerome Keating, National secretary and congress- Lana Turner, man William Stevenson, concerning the Stevenson Retirement Bill B. Topping, Jr., H. R. 4127, now pending which Marry Today concerns annuities for widows and dependent children of postal

Other state officers present and first. speaking briefly were Howard Topping was parted from his Maitland, president, La Plata; third wife, former actress Arline Tony Thomas, Delegate at large, Judge, last Friday. Arline got a Macon; Kermit Kaufman, chair- Bridgeport, Conn., divorce and Marjorie Billings, both of Smith- four years. man executive board, Jefferson \$100,000 alimony. City Gary Freelin, executive board member, Moberly. R. W. DeVaul, president of the Kansas Lana's studio spokesman as Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thias, of City branch was also present.

Auxiliary Present They were: State president, Mrs. and love birds kissing. Organizer, Mrs. Irene Kaufman, home and a 50-foot flower trellis this was her first visit to Sedalia. tient in the base hospital there Vincent Mehl, Ralph Moriarty, Jefferson City; president Kansas will hide the scene from the eyes City auxiliary, Mrs. Maude Zand- of the passing curious. ers; president Sedalia auxiliary, The festive board will groan Extend Strike Mrs. Mildred Richardson.

Forrest G. Ward, editor of the flown from Boston and assorted "Letter Carrier Viewpoint," spoke. delicacies from New York and James Hall, president of the Sed- Louisiana, roast pheasant, caviar, alia branch was a member of the smoked salmon, hams, turkeys nominating committee which will also be available to the 75 turned in a slate of officers for to 100 guests expected. the district, 1948 and 1949 as Orchestra Music Warrensburg; vice president, V. E. violins, will play, "O Promise Me," McCullom, Kansas City; secretary, "I Love You Truly," and "Be-Champ Richardson, Sedalia; treas- cause" before the ceremony. Add- drawn. ed to these traditionals will be a urer, Leon Long, Appleton City.

These were elected and install- new song requested by Lanaed at the close of the business ses- "Who But You?" sion by Dennis F. Murray with tion, the former Hollywood high Herbert A. Riiff, as Marshall. August W. Zander of Kansas school girl who rose to stardom

City gave two vocal solos. "Ole will don part of her \$25,000 trous-Man River" and "Asleep in the seau and prepare to leave on a

Other members attending from with Palm Springs, Calif., the Sedalia were: Mr. and Mrs. Porter Duffett. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Seigle Wood-

Stomach Distress Is Gone After Ten Years of Suffering Last Day

One man recently state I that for 10 years he felt like he had a For Filing brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of Lutjen, Eugene Herrick, Lester I. Sixth street, at 6:52 o'clock Sunhim. He was weak, worn out, Patrick, and William E. Miller. day morning at the Bothwell hos- also drank some of the alcocol, is headachy, swollen with gas and Judges of the county court, pital. The baby weighed six undergoing medical treatment and terribly constipated. Recently he western district, now held by Edw. pounds, one ounce and has been is in a satisfactory condition. says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second seeking election is Lee Feaster, of ginia Armstrong, daughter of Mr.

It has relieved many reople who "Bill" Marlin, of R.F.D. 1, Beahad never been really helped be- man. No primary opposition for fore by any medicine. Taken either candidate on the two tickshortly before meals it mixes with ets. your food, thus eliminating the Harned, Republican, now holder trouble. It will cleanse, enliven of the office, who seeks re-election. Democrat, Wm. F. Brown. liver and remove old bile from the system. So don't go on suf-



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

April 26, 1948

To New Job

Arthur W. Nebel, a former

member of the faculty of the

University of Missouri, who

has been appointed director of the State Crippled Chil-dren's Service by the board

of curators of the university.

The curators are charged by

law with the supervision of

the Crippled Children's Ser-

vice. Mr. Nebel will assume

his new duties May 15. He

was an associate professor of

sociology and director of cur-

riculum in social work at the

university until he resigned in

June, 1947, to enter private

ard, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs.

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After the nuptials and recep-

New York - London honeymoon,

expected to last several months.

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date from either party.

filed.

been made to date, while Dr.

Glenn A. Walker, Democrat, has

Surveyor, F. A. "Fritz" Gries-

sen, present holder of the office,

men to file for the respective of-

precincts are still vacant in filings

in both parties, but are expected

R. C. Hemphill, Sedalia and

Lloyd Carter and Betty June

to be complete by Tuesday night.

Marriage License Issued

Madeline J. Allen, Sedalia.

Landreth, both of Marshall.

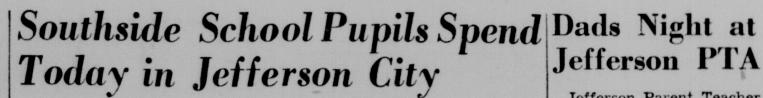
office at the present time.

first stop.

Tomorrow

Champagne Reception

business in Herman, Mo.



sight seeing trip to Jefferson City "We're going to see Daniel and Raymond Schultz, acting secvisiting the capitol and other Boone," Patricia said and when

Mahnken and they, along with Boone, too.

her mother said "Daniel Boone's

blue and silver streamliner to Sue Gardner, Shirley Irwin, Helman, historian. curls, tried to help her mother trip to the capital city by car.

Carthage voters, who approved

vote again on two levy proposals

The rejeced proposal called for

Convalescing From

convalescent furlough.

Out of Inn

Sgt. Hartin was stationed at

Wetzel, 808 West Seventh street.

Three hours later highway pa-

trolmen Dale Crites and Jack

Pritchard arrested Curtis Hardy,

Bluff hospital. He was expected

PRINCETON, Mo., April 26-

that Mrs. Martha Overton Volk,

45, died Saturday after drinking

Roy Volk, her husband, who

injuries suffered in a one-car ac-

cident Friday night near Collins, Mo., the highway patrol here was

FRANKFURT, Germany, April

Communists Lose Ground

County Court Activities

The County Court this morning

approved a 3.2 beer license for

Death From Wood Alcohol

Dies of Injuries

Elections on School Issues ersonals

R. R. Bates, Jr., who is attending Radio Television school in school operations will engage the baby sister; Milton Thomas, Washington, D. C., returned there this morning after visiting his souri cities tomorrow. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bates, 317 East Seventh street.

Mrs. Charles Manns, 1214 East Sixth street, left this morning for Jefferson City for the day.

Miss Lorene Gerke, returned this morning to California, after parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gerke, will bear the entire burden. of Clifton City.

Dr. Ralph A. Waggoner, 1122 an increase of \$1.35 for the teach-West Seventh street, left this ers fund earlier this month, will Children Receive morning for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Albert which failed to carry at that time. Mahnken and son, of Minneapolis, They call for a 50 cent increase Minn., and Mrs. Albert Ellingboe, in the incidental fund and a 45 of Lakeville, Minn., returned to cent increase for the building their homes Friday after spending fund. the past week with Mr. Mahnken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mahnken, on south Highway fair. Here the school board seeks 65. Mr. Mahnken is with the an increase in the levy of from Intercity Railway in Minneapolis. \$1.75 to \$2.10 for the next year. Miss Helen Anderson and Miss the increase to be in effect for ton arrived home this morning after spending the weekend in The wedding — described by Kansas City with relatives.

"simple"—will be topped by a St. Louis, returned home this Electric Burns champagne reception. The buffet morning after attending the Mis-Several of the auxiliary officers table will gleam with carved ice souri Typographical Conference Sgt. Everett G. Hartin, who re-bell, Bernadine Klein, Ruby Gerwere present, all speaking briefly. statuary of the bride and groom, held here Saturday and Sunday. ceived a severe electric burn on aldine Klein, Robert Madorin, Lillian Fox. Louise Holst, Sedalia; state treas- All this will be on the terrace of the auxiliary, and has been Air Force Base, Greenville, N. C., Joseph Mateja, William Allen cemetery. urer, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Macon; of Wilkerson's two-story Georgian making trips over the state said on March 3, and has been a pa- Mayfield, Barbara Mehl, James

beneath the weight of lobsters To 8 Plants

KANSAS CITY, Kas., April 26 -(AP)-The 42-day-old strike of packing house workers at three of the four major plants here was follows: President, Harry Day, Mischa Novy's orchestra, mostly extended to eight independent plants today, but union leaders Shot by Man Put indicated the order might be with-

A spokesman for the United Packing House Workers, CIO, said the membership would meet this afternoon to consider a proposal er plants to return to their jobs.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Davidson, 1800 South 22, a farm hand, and they said They are scheduled to sail for Kentucky avenue, at 8:00 o'clock he admitted the shooting. He had enroute to Seattle, Wash., await- Luckett Smith and son Luckett London May 5, planning to be Sunday morning at the Bothwell been put out of Tucker's inn on ing transfer to Corps of Engin- McNeal Smith, Lawrence, Kas., hospital. Weight: eight pounds, six previous occasions. racing venture which Topping is backing. Their stay in Europe is

> Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McCutcheon, Otterville, Route 2, at 3:14 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Bothwell hospital. Weight: six pounds, five

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. taking INNER-AID and Callis, Hughesville, Republican, named David James Harms. Mrs. day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

INNER-AID is the new formula of 12 Juices from Nature's Plants.

It has religious description is Lee Feaster, of near Green Ridge. Eastern district, now held by Vernon P. Glenn, Beaman R.F.D. 1, Republican who seeks re-election. Democrat seeking election is William lia Capital.

Sedalian on Tour With Glee Club

The Glee club of the Westminster college, Fulton, of which 26-(A)-Communists ran fourth No opposition for either in the David Waggoner, son of Dr. and in community elections yesterday Mrs. Ralph A. Waggoner, 1122 in two American zone states, Ba-Assessor, Lawson Clingan, Re- West Seventh street, is a member, varia and Hesse. The Communpublican, now assessor who has no has just completed a tour of ists have lost ground in this area opposition. No Democrat has filed various places in Missouri and while rightwing parties gained. Sunday night broadcast a program from St. Louis. The glee Traffic Case Public administrator, now held club is one of the outstanding J. D. Green, charged with drivby Samuel L. Highleyman, Re-male chorus in the United States, ing a car while intoxicated,, publican. No filing of a candi- and has appeared in schools and pleaded guilty to Judge Dimmit session. Visiting members welchurches in addition to concerts Hoffman in criminal court this come. Coroner, Dr. K. L. Heidren, in the tour just ending in St. morning and was fined \$75 and

present holder of the office, a Re- Louis where it has made a num- costs. He was arrested last De-

Chapter Will Meet The Pettis County chapter of Nile Cochran, to be used at the

Pettis County Wildlife

Neither party has a filing for the of officers in the assembly room tober 8, 1948. which there is one committeeman of the court house tonight at 8:00 The court approved a warrant attend. Visiting members wel-All farmers and sportsmen are old wolf scalps taken to the office party. The two party chairmen are endeavoring to have men and wo- urged to be present.

H. E. Richardson Act. W. M. of County Clerk James Green.



Jefferson PTA

Jefferson Parent Teacher Association met Friday night, the

Four of the ten pupils are chil- relics," Patricia still insisted that was given by grade one, taught to the late Henry Kurtz in 1892. dren of Mr. and Mrs. Albert she was going to see Daniel by Mrs. Eugene Helman, follow- To this union, three children were \$20.00; ed by installation of officers by born. baby sister Katherine, had a spe- Katherine, who won the gover- Mrs. Verney Engholm. They are: cial treat. They had their first nor's cup at the State Fair last Mrs. Raymond Schultz, president; in death at an early age. Those \$14.50. train ride. Spic and span their year wanted to see the governor. Mrs. Edward Bates, first vice eyes shining and their feet itching Down in Jefferson City they president; Mrs. R. N. Snavely, J. Kurtz of Florence and George steers, yearlings, and heifers fairly active, man of the Pettis County Agriculto get on their way, Luther Wes- were going to meet Mrs. Stelljes second vice president; Mrs. Char- Kurtz of Kansas City; seven er on medium weight and heavy steers; ley, Patrick and Patricia (twins) and the other boys and girls from les Poynter, secretary; Mrs. A. B. and Jerome waited for the big Southside: Mary Gardner, Vira Wild, treasurer and Mrs. Eugene children and four brothers; Jake bulls unevenly steady to 25 cents lower; out the season wherever it is prac-

> sentation of a "Womanless" wedding. Those taking part were: Vincent Siegel, bride; Bob Long, groom; Ed Martin, preacher; Barnes, best man; Delmar Napier, Mo., officiating. KANSAS CITY, April 26-(AP) mother of bride; Huck Harlan, -The need of more funds for father of bride; Verney Engholm, attention of voters in three Mis- grandmother of bride; Jr. Brown, They are Kansas City, Carthage and Trenton.
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> Kansas City voters are being Kansas City voters are being They are Kansas City are tired carpenter and former Sedalian, died Sunday at the City voters are being They are Kansas City are tired carpenter and former Sedalian, died Sunday at the City voters are being They are Kansas City are tired carpenter and former Sedalian, died Sunday at the City voters are being They are tired carpenter and short the City are tired carpenter and the City are tired carpenter and the City are tired carpenter and asked to hike the tax rate for James Anderson, twin brothers of City schools 55 cents on each \$100 val- the bride. Others in attendance uation, which would make the were Davey Jones, Charles Poyntotal levy \$1.85. The measure is ter and Jack Slockum.

At the close of the program, opposed by the Real Estate Board, spending the weekend with her which contends that home owners refreshments were served by the social committee.

First Communion

A number of children, members of Sacred Heart school, received For Trenton voters Tuesday's balloting also will be a repeat af-

Leading the members of the class to the sanctuary were Donald at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at \$27.50; two loads good replacement steers Members of the class were:

Patricia Farris, Rita Jean Geiser, eral chapel, the Rev. R. C. WilJohn Robert Grinstead, Nancy Jo
Handley, Virginia Lee Hiett, MarHandley, Virginia Lee Hiett, MarHandley, Virginia Lee Hiett, MarHigher Files KimGiointe

Grinstead, Nancy Jo
Liamson, pastor of the Congregational-Presbyterian church to ofstrong; spots unevenly higher; small lot
strong; spots unevenly higher; small lot
good and choice spring lambs \$26.50 to
which a Farm Plan was signed Mrs. Thias, who is state president his right heel at the Greenville John Richard Martin, James since that time, was able to re- Rose Moriarty, Carolyn Moser, Laura Zuroweste

Fined One Dollar

the Sedalia Army Air Field in 1942 and 1943 and again in 1946. Richard Twyman, charged with He is a brother-in-law of Eugene fishing without a license, pleaded Miss Margaret McNeil of the changed; stockers and feeders active. Park avenue, left this morning

Regular Fire Drill Reasons For Whistle

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., April 26-(A)—Joe Tucker, 36, proprietor of at the local Missouri Pacific shops an inn a mile south of here, was was responsible for the shop Lewis Zumsteg sang "Abide With stocker and feeder steers \$26.00 to \$28.50; shot in the left shoulder and seri- whistle blowing this afternoon Me" and "Asleep in Jesus." allowing the workers in the small- ously injured about 9 p. m. Sat- about 2:00 o'clock. Many Sedalians Pallbearers were Asa Bishop, load good steer calves \$29.00; mediu urday by a man who opened a were curious about the cause of Farrie Cole, John Burford, James and good stock cows \$18.00 to \$21.00; screen door of the place and fired the whistle blowing.

Home on Leove Pfc. Cecil C. Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crouch, Mora, was home on seven-day delay for the funeral service were: Mrs. eers, Alaska Command. Tucker was taken to a Poplar

March 18 at Kansas City, for a McNeil, Dr. L. F. Varney, Sedalia; period of three years. He had Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips, Syraprevious service in the United cuse; Mrs. Bessie Smith and States Marine Corps. For the past daughter Miss Norma May Bush eighteen months he has been em-P)-Coroner E. B. Pickett ruled ployed by the Askew Motor Co.

Lodge Wotices

regular session at their hall, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26 1141/2 East Fifth street, Tuesday, -(P)-Charles C. Ward, 39, of May 27. The meeting starts Humansville, Mo., died yesterday promptly at 8:00 o'clock. Visitors at a Humansville hospital from always welcome.

> Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening April 27 at Visiting members welcome.

Robert Smith, N. G.

Bill Reid, Sec'y.

Ethel S. Abney, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y. Sedalia Assembly No. 23

7:30 p. m. Initation and social \$2.36 nominal. Mrs. Frank Coffman, Pres. Mrs. John Turner, Recorder.

Masonic Notice Granite Lodge No. 272

A. F. & A. M. will meet

in special communication, Monday April 26th a Republican, has filed for sheriff. the Missouri wildlife commission Nile Cochran Cafe, at Green at 7:00 p. m. Work in the Fellow will have a meeting and election Ridge. The license expires on Oc- Craft degree. All Fellow Crafts Wheat: 57 cars, sold 4 cars, No. 2 red and Master Masons are invited to winter \$2.3834; No. 2 red winter \$2.37; for \$40 to J. W. Farrell for four come. A. I. Walz W. M.

> J. R. Smetana Sec'y. FAIR EXCHANGE

OBITUARIES The Markets Asked to Use

Mrs. Mary Ann Kurtz

Mrs. Mary Ann Kurtz died Sunday at her home north of Florence day at her home north of Florence pounds; some sales 240 to 270 pounds

Over Season at the age of 74 years.

She was born September 18, 1873, the daughter of Seth and The first part of the program Sophia White. She was married

A daughter Clara preceded her surviving are: two sons, Herbert | Cattle 14,000; calves 1,000; slaughter grandchildren, two great grand- cows steady to strong, mostly steady; White of Kansas City; Seth White vealers steady to \$1.00 higher, bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$27.50 come in early this morning. Pa- Glenn McFatrich, Claude Higbee tricia, with her blond hair in and Helen Raymer, who made the over the the Dads for their pre- and Henry White of Leeton.

White of Raisas City, Seth White of Raisas City, Se

In mid-life she joined the Bethlehem Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at

the Florence Methodist church Ralph Hall, jilted bride; Hershel Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock with the \$18.00; medium and good bulls \$23.50 ered if farmers could use the ma-Sumners, bridesmaid; Eldon Rev. A. A. Cone of Marionville, to \$25.00; few choice vealers up to \$30.00 terial.

Wm. S. Murphy

East Twenty-seventh street, Kan-

Mr. Murphy was born in Sedalia on February 23, 1865, the son of P. F. (Bill) and Saline Glass 26-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs, 11,000; fairly Murphy and was married on May active; barrows and gilts mostly \$1.00 6, 1885, to Miss Ida May Hagarty, higher than Friday's average; spots up to 1.00 higher; could be used and more farmers who survives. They resided in s1.25; sows 75 cents to 230 pounds Sedalia at 1012 South Ohio av- \$22.00 to \$22.50; top \$22.50 mostly for enue and left here about thirty 180 to 220 pounds; 230 to 240 pounds years ago for Kansas City where \$21.50 to \$22.00; 240 to 270 pounds \$20.00

St. Louis Livestock

No. 2 and 3 skins \$23.50 to \$24.00.

KANSAS CITY, April 26-(P)-(USDA)

roasters 47c to 48c; fryers 43c to 46c;

broilers 38c; old roosters 19c; FOB

wholesale market: ducklings and heavy

46.5c; 60 to 69.9 per cent A, 44c to 44.5c; U. S. standards 41.5c to 42.5c;

current receipts 41c to 42.5c; dirties 39c;

to 41c; current receipts 381/2c to 39c;

Butterfat: No. 1 quote at 75c cents

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Butter: Extras 77c to 781/2c:

76c: 89 score 75c.

three cents less.

Kansas City Livestock

his son, E. Robert Murphy, 2324 \$22.00; 100 to 120 pounds \$15.50 to valuable in increasing the growth Walrond, Kansas City, two brothers, Dr. Frank Murphy, 1001 East pounds \$15.25 to \$16.00; stags \$12.00 to crops protect the soil in several their first Communion at the 8:00 D. Murphy, 1503 East Broadway, trade active and strong to 50 cents high-Sedalia and two sisters, Mrs. King er than last week's close on steers and the Rev. A. J. Brunswick, C. PP. Sedana and two sisters, ints. Ising er than last week's close on steers and the roots held the soil together and heifers; cows strong; bulls steady; veal-

Funeral services will be held few medium and low good \$26.00 to the Forester chapel in Kansas \$26.50; good to choice heifers and mixed far this year, has been slower than City and the body will be brought cows \$24.00 to \$25.00; common and me-John Boul, Betty Ann Buchholz, to Sedalia where a second service dium largely \$19.50 to \$23.00; canners orders now while prompt deliv-Alice Mary Childs, James Keith will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday and cutters \$15.00 to \$19.00; medium and eries can be made thus avoid a Couhig, Mary Jane Dunham, afternoon at the McLaughlin funPatricia Farris, Rita Jean Geiser, and shared the Boy B C Wil \$24.25; odd head held higher; good and Patricia Farris, Rita Jean Geiser, eral chapel, the Rev. R. C. Wil-

Organ music will be by Miss Burial will be in the Crown Hill

Miss Lulu McNeil Service

Funeral services for Miss Lulu turn to his home at 1110 Pendle- Mary Virginia Rabourn, Donald McNeil of near Otterville, who ton, in Greenville, Friday, on a Leo Rouchka, James Stohr, and died Thursday morning, were held steers mostly at the family home at 2:30 o'clock pounds down moderately active, heavier calling at the county office. Sunday afternoon, the Rev. W. P. Arnold of Sedalia officiating. She is survived by one sister, lower; vealers and killing calves unguilty to Magistrate W. M. Ilgen- home. Ten brothers and sisters steady to strong; part load choice for Jefferson City where he will tritz, this morning, and was fined who have preceded her in death around 1,350 pound fed steers held above attend the Dental Convention, one dollar and costs which he paid.

| A. L. McNeil, Dr. George E. Mc- | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S30.00; bulk good fed steers \$27.50 to | S29.00; | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S27.00 to | S29.00; common and medium | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young toms 36c; | S20.00; turkeys, hens 45c; young tom Neil, Dr. Charles A. McNeil and cows \$18.00 to \$21.50; few good up to Mary, Bessie, Harlan and John The regular monthly fire drill McNeil, who died in early youth. choice around 550 to 575 pound yearling Mrs. A. Y. Burford and Mrs. stock steers \$29.50; bulk good and choice

Williams, L. C. Wilkerson and

Relatives from out of town here Mrs. Sallie McNeil, Mrs. Anna He re-enlisted in the Army, McNeil and son Jimmy and Mr. 1 car good to choice 88 pound native of Kansas City.

> Mrs. Garton Ill Mrs. Flora Garton of 615 West Seventh street is seriously ill and in a hospital at Waukegan, Ill. Her son, Lt. Garton, and her ducks 36c; small ducks 26c. sister, Mrs. Leo Harris, are at

her bedside.

..... 2.30 1/2 2.27 1/2 2.29 3/4 2.28 1/2 2.25 1/2 2.28 1.67% 1.651/4 1.66% 3.81 1/2 Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, April 26—(P)—Wheat: S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Wednes-day night, April 28th. at \$2.29 to \$2.36\frac{1}{2}\$ nominal; No. 3, \$2.28\frac{1}{2}\$ to

Corn: 99 cars; tone down 4 cents to up 2 cents. No. 2 white \$2.3834 to \$2.414; under 134 pounds 36c; Leghorn broilers 174 pounds 36c; Leghorn broilers 2 pounds and up 35c; 1½ to 134 pounds 36c; No. 2 chickens 15c to 20c; roosters, old cocks 17c; geese 27c; ducks, white 175 pounds and over 27c; small or dark 176 pounds 36c; Leghorn broilers 176 motor Ltd 456 pounds 36c; No. 2 chickens 15c to 20c; roosters, old cocks 17c; geese 27c; ducks, white 176 pounds 36c; Leghorn broilers 176 motor Ltd 456 pounds 36c; Leghorn broilers 177 pounds 36c; Leghorn broilers 178 pounds 36c; Leghorn broilers Corn: 99 cars; tone down 4 cents to up Oats: 14 cars, tone down 2 to 41/2 cents; No. 2 white \$1.151/2 to \$1.211/2; No. 3, \$1.19 1/2. Milo maize \$3.56 to \$3.75 nominal.

Kafir \$3.56 to \$3.75 nominal. Rye \$2.36 to \$2.46 nominal. Barley \$1.67 to \$1.75 nominal.

ST. LOUIS, April 26-(A)-Cash grain

No. 3, winter garlicky \$2.31% to \$2.33%. Corn: 15 cars, sold 9 cars; No. 2 yel? low \$2.24 to \$2.2434; No. 3, yellow \$2.18 to \$2.221/2; cample grade yellow \$2.931/4 to \$2.053/4; No. 2 white \$2.41. Oats: 3 cars, no sales.

BY AL VERMEER

Fertilizer

If Demands Pile Up it Cannot Be Delivered

Farmers of Pettis county are asked by James A. Harvey, chairtural Conservation Committee. to use lime and phosphate throughpound mixed steers and heifers \$31.50; lime and phosphate cannot be \$27.25; four loads choice around 1,025 delivered fast enough to meet the pound Colorado fed heifers \$31.00; me- demand. The demand will slack-\$23.50; canners and cutters \$13.00 to en off, and more could be deliv-

This situation could be helped a sales steady to 25 cents lower; few loads great deal if farmers would plan good and choice wooled lambs \$26.00; the use of lime and phosphate to Wm. S. Murphy
William S. Murphy, 83, of 3237
Wenty-seventh street, Kan
several loads and decks medium and good woolskins \$24.50 to \$25.00; few yery common down to \$18.50; load photosphoto and photosphotosphoto and photosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosphotosph

lems, but if trucks and cars could be kept rolling right along NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April throughout the season instead of the demand being piled up in a few higher than Friday's average; spots up weeks, more lime and phosphate

could get the materials. Conservation Practices As conservation practices under to \$21.75; 270 to 300 pounds \$18.75 to the ACP Program, the application they have since made their home. \$20.25; 300 to 350 pounds \$17.75 to \$19.00; of lime and phosphate are most ways. The leaves protect the soil Cattle, 4,000; calves 1,100; opening from the bombardment of rain drops and "splash erosion," and

Eva Rutledge, Wichita Falls, Tex. ers 50 cents higher; one load choice lead the water down into it. Concerning limestone, Mr. Harvey reports that the demand, so seasonal rush later.

\$28.00: few lots good and choice old crop which a Farm Plan was signed this spring. Office personnel are deck common and medium \$20.00; deck now preparing Notices of Approvgood and choice No. 2 skins \$25.00; some ed Practices and mailing them to farmers however since this work will require some time, any farmer who desires to know without delay

> steady, weights 1,100 may obtain this information by To Attend Convention

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Manager Boudreau Comes up With a Murderers' Row

By Joe Reichler

come up with his own "Murder- work. ers Row" at Cleveland to toss a temporary scare into teams with water ball club and the Sedaiia

major league club so far without by following a very simple for-

They have just knocked the stuffing out of the ball. In the four games, Boudreau's athletes have pounded out 45 hits, Hits Association including five doubles, two triples and eight home runs. Only the slugging New York Giants of the National league, with nine in seven games, have more round trip-

rur: and Robinson added another lis as the two teams split. The in the Indians' 7-4 conquest of Brewers snapped the league lead-

Joe Dimaggio connected for a

the Red Sox in seven starts this 12 runners stranded. Washington remained in second place with a 5-2 won and lost Milwaukee leads in the afterpiece "I'l

defeat the A's 7-3, i. the second. three run homer. The Chicago White Sox won their first game of the season, trimming the Browns in St. Louis more in the third, including a 4-1, but Zach Taylor's men came two-run round tripper by Heinz back to win the second game 7-6. Becker.

cago Cubs to a 3-1 one-hit tri-umph over the St. Louis Card-inals. Rookie outfielder Hal The Saints engineered a four run mer off Murry Dickson in the losing the opener 3-1.

Mrs. Herbert Moore Makes

Hole-In-One at Poplar Bluff —(A)—Mrs. J. Herbert Moore, using a driver, made a hole-in-one on the par 3, 184-yard seventh hole at Westwood Hills Country club course yesterday. It was a blind drive.

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The teams to ride the donkey's will be the Sedalia Blues and the Sedalia Merchants. A number of business men have signed up to ride the donkey's during the

Money derived from these two Associated Press Sports Writer games will be used by the North-Manager Lou Boudreau has east Athletic Club in their youth

The game between the Deepdesigns on the American league Blues scheduled for Sunday afternoon had to be cancelled due to The Indians have won four rain. The Deepwar aggregation straight games to become the only arrived early and was ready to take the field when the downpour a blemish and they have done it arrived and turned a well conditioned diamond into a sea of mud.

Home Run Habit

By the Associated Press The home run habit has hit the

American Association. Five circuit blows were blasted 6:30." Ken Keltner smashed two home tween Milwaukee and Indianapoin yesterday's doubleheader be-Sunday was home run day in streak with a 10-8 opening trithe majors with a total of 19 umph. The Tribe maintained a round trippers around the two two game margin on top by cap-

turing the nightcap 11-10. homer with two mates on base to dianapolis hurlers for 17 hits in contribute to the New York Yan-the first contest including homers Sox before 68,021 at Yankee Stadium. It was the sixth loss for Tribe collected 13 lows but left

opener 0-4 and bounced back to in the sixth on Frank Kalin's

Getting exceptionally fine pitch- Three home runs were slam- tucky next season, but will be ing from veteran Bobo Newsom med in Minneapolis' double win ready for the Wildcats a year and okie Sheldon Jones, the over Toledo by duplicate 8-5 later. By that time most of Giants whipped the Braves twice scores. Babe Barna clouted one Adolph Rupp's stars will be out before 35,954 Bost in rooters, 6-2 in each game while Cleston Ray, of college and Ev's best boys will and 6-0.

The Philadelphia Phils clubbed four Brooklyn Dodger pitchers for 14 hits and a 7-3 victory.

Russ Meyer pitched the Chi
Russ Meyer pitched the Chi
The Philadelphia Phils clubbed also of the Millers, hit one in the opener during a three run rally in the ninth to break a 5-all deadlock. The two victories boosted Minneapolis into a second Valley singles titles last winter.

The dinner given Sunday ored with a dinner given Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. Dame doesn't have an indoor tennis team, Jim Evert, Irish ace, won the western and Missouri Valley singles titles last winter.

The dinner to which all connict to the dinner given Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. Mrs. Bass was formerly Miss Maxine Ritter.

Jeffcoat smashed a two-run ho- eighth inning for a 10-6 win after

first to give the Cubs the margin | Columbus made a clean sweep of its series with Kansas City Fourteen pitchers saw action at with 5-4 and 14-7 decisions. Char-Cincinnati where the Reds and ley Harrington's single and Gene Pittburgh Pirates divided a double Thompson's double sparked a 2header before 28,086 fans. The run ninth inning rally for the Reds won the opener 7-6. The Redbirds' opening triumph. Kan-Pirates won the second 13-10. sas City used fight pitchers in the nightcap while seeking pinch batting power. Columbus got on-ly nine hits from the troop.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 26 League teams were on the road

Sport Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, April 26-(AP)-Judging by very early results, you may not be far wrong if you pick Yale to be the United States entry in the Olympic eight-oared rowing race. . . . Navy and Harvard also are rated as prime contenders for this honor, which is vir- American League tually a college monopoly. But Cleveland it begins to look as though Alan Washington5 Walz, one of the few non-Washington coaches in the rowing bus- New York3 iness really had something in his St. Louis 2 extra-fast beat for sprint races. Boston The Elis hit 38 to the minute all Chicago1 the way against Penn and Columbia Saturday and made it look easy. And don't forget, the Philadelphis Olympic race is at 2,000 meters, Philadelphia4 so you can throw out the three Pittsburgh4 mile races as determining factors. Brooklyn

Monday Matinee Indications are that only seven colts will start in the Kentucky Derby Saturday, bearing out Brownie Leach's theory that one lot of possible contenders. . . Co- club, which was scheduled for

permitting. The Lions likely out. been working out with the Yankees for a couple of days, hopes to rejoin the Giants tomorrow.

Cleaning the Cuff Ev Case, North Carolina State Marshall Junior American Legion at Marshall Sunday was rained basketball coach, tells interviewout. Three innings were played
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THE STORY: Patience Mond oes to London three times a week to attend dressmaking school. It is the only freedom allowed her by the two old-fashioned aunts who have brought her up and with whom she lives in the country. She always returns home on the six-thirty. Paul Taylor takes the same train and for some time now has been trying to pick her up. But Patience is too proper to talk to a strange young man. One evening, an accident halts the train about a mile from her station.
Paul offers to walk her there, so
she won't be too late getting
home, and she accepts. He asks her to meet him at nearby Stort-ford the following Saturday for tea and movies. She tells him her aunts would never allow it. Fate intervenes, however, when Aunt Helen asks Patience to go into Stortford that very Saturday to change a library book. Paul meets her at the station. They have tea and Patience tells Paul she has a twin sister whom she hasn't seen since childhood.

DATIENCE said, a little anxiously as they entered the cinema: "You won't let me lose my train back, will you? It goes at

. . .

"I'll want to, but if you insist-"

He held her hand in the pictures. He longed to kiss her good- to quiet down a little. Was this by on the platform, but decided the way her mother had felt when door. She said she was perfectly against it. Maybe next Saturday, first she'd met her father? Well, well. No, of course there was or the one after-"We'll do this again?"

"If I can."

"Yes. I might do that." "And in the meantime—I'll look out for you on the train on Mon-

"I'll be there."

She laughed gaily. "I shouldn't be likely to."

ers he doesn't want to play Ken-

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Cincinnati 7-10, Pittsburgh 6-13. Cthicago 3, St. Louis 1.

American League
Philadelphia 4-7, Washington 0-13.
New York 5, Boston 4.
Chicago 4-6, St. Louis 1-7.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 4.
American Association

Minneapolis 8-8, Toledo 5-5. Louisville 3-6, St. Paul 1-10. Columbus 5-14, Kansas City 4-7. Milwaukee 10-10, Indianapolis 8-11.

Today's Games

American League

Brooklyn at Boston.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis.

Sunday's Results

National League

National League

Sedalia Tigers and

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New York 6-6, Boston 2-0.

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3.

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Boston at Washington (night).

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"I was a strange man! Still, I had hard work to make you speak

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"Oh! So you had noticed me?" "But of course." "Mouse, you're adorable! Gosh, that's made you go quite pink!"

THE guard blew his whistle. She leaned out of the window impulsively, holding out her hand "Goodby, and thank you."

He ran along the train as it began to move slowly down the latform. "Mouse?" he called.

"Well?" "I suppose you know I'm in love

with you?"

She gasped. She didn't know what to say to him. She just stood there at the window watching him, waving to him as at last he stopped running, her heart thumpher hands folded in her lap, trying feverish."

she, her daughter, knew what had nothing wrong with her. happened. She'd run away. Been "You could surely tell Aunt Been deserted by her lover and good idea," said her Aunt Alice, Helen that you quite like coming left to die of a broken heart. who was never in bed a moment

Oh, if only her mother had her! She'd have understood that further. But she'd stay upstairs record when it gained a split in the doubleheader with the Ath
With Red Barrett, Tribe hurler downow. She rather wished he'd something like this would happen.

She was leaning out of the window now. She rather wished he'd something like this would happen.

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To go over it all again. letics in Philadelphia before 22,- run in the last of the seventh. kiss her goodby. And felt a little How could Aunt Helen and Aunt To savor the wonder of it all. 160 fans. The Senators lost the Indianapolis tied the score 10-all shocked at herself for wishing it. Alice be expected to know the way The joy. To turn over in her mind "Get home safely. Don't speak she was feeling? They were two how she could possibly manage to to any strange men, remember." old maids. They'd probably meet him in Stortford again next neither of them ever been in love Saturday. in their lives.

THEY were in the sitting-room when she got in, sitting in their customary chairs etther side of the fire. Two middle-aged spinsters, neatly dressed, with kindly blue eyes and softly speaking voices. Except perhaps Aunt Helen's which on occasions could have an edge to it, just as her eyes too could flash sparks if something happened to annoy her. They were flashing sparks now as Patience, still in a daze, was suddenly remembering that she'd not got the library book.

"But, dear child, when did you last have it?" asked Aunt Alice mildly. "It's not like you to lose things."

"It's really most tiresome of you," said Aunt Helen sternly. "The very thing I sent you into Stortford to get."

"I know, Aunt Helen. I truly am mest terribly sorry. I'm afraid I must have left it in the train." The elder Miss Melville made a clicking sound of disapproval.

"I must say I feel most vexed about it." Her aunt looked at her more closely. "You're looking very flushed. Why is that, I wonder?" "Perhaps because I've been hurrying.'

"Patience dear, your eyes are very bright," said her Aunt Alice, peering at her anxiously over the top of her steel-rimmed spectaing madly. Then she sank down cles. "Helen, you don't think she's in the seat wondering if she were got a temperature? I really do dreaming. She sat very still, think the dear child looks quite

Patience moved towards the

"I think perhaps a hot drink cut off completely by her family. and an early night might be a Shouldn't that be a warning to later than 10 whatever might hap-

Patience slid from the room and lived so that she, Patience, could prayed that when she came down have grown up with her to guide again they would question her no

(To Be Continued)

BUSINESS WOMAN

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bass, who

The dinner to which all conrtibuted was served at the noon hour to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, and Miss Dorothy Treece, of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bass, Larry Jo and Paul Dan, of Florence, Miss Gertrude Musslin, Miss Jean Musslin of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. William Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bass. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bass, Lloyd and J. E., Charles Henderson, and John Dee Hunt all of Smithton.

The afternoon was spent in conversatio and music by John Dee Hunt and Gertrude and Jean Musslin and also in taking pic-

The guest of honor received many nice gifts. Mrs. Vivian E. McMullin went

to Kansas City today on business and will remain tonight to hear Nelson Eddy who will appear in a concert there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings and son, of Houstonia, had as their NEW YORK, April 26-(A)-Major dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mrs. Virginia Finley and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Frank Schouten, all of Sedalia.

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42B-Instruction-Male

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47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets PUPS: Cocker Spaniel, registered. 810 East 14th. Phone 2143. 48-Horses, Cattle. Other Stock

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59-Household Goods

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stead. \$15.00. Phone 23.

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PERFECTION kerosene stove, 3 burner, practically new. Call 1935-J REFRIGERATOR: 6-foot electric. Poster bed, springs, mattress. Phone 2852. SEWING MACHINES: Portable, electric, good. Firsick's, 1804 South Osage. BREAKFAST SET, white metal. Perfection oil cook stove. 8021/2 South Osage. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, good condition. 1212 East Broadway. Call 1 to 5 p. m.

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ELECTRIC washing machine, good con-

dition. 908 Crescent Drive. Phone

3919-J

SERVEL Electrolux bottle gas and kerosene refrigerators New and used SINGER sewing machine, drop head good condition. 12021/2 South Lamine. 81-Wanted-To Rent hone 1602-W

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VIII—Merchandise 4-Apartments and Flats

76A-Pasture for Rent

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Phone 869 or 348.

77-Houses for Rent

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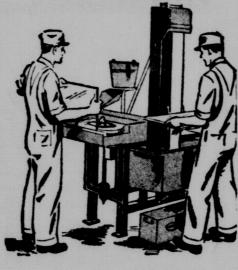
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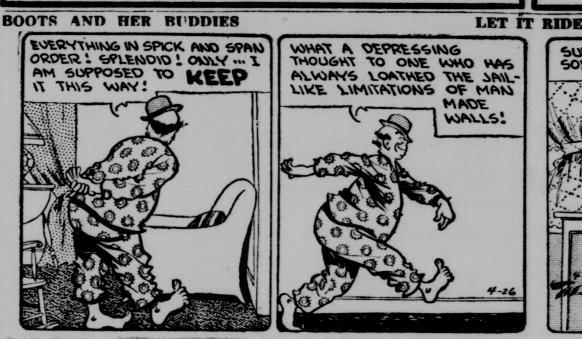
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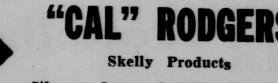
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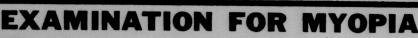
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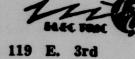
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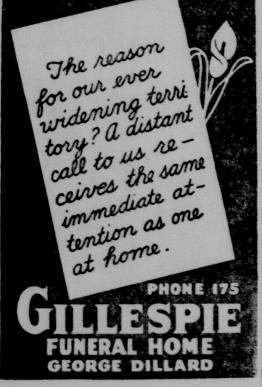
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As a team, the King and Queen have made a great success of their job. They have taken in stride what is often called the "preposterious burden" of theiir public duties. Both in public and private, they have pursued much the same interests, forsworn self and made the crown and its high repute supreme, and raised the Royal family standard to an all-

time high in Britain. As one who has known them for many years puts it, the king and queen "have shown that royalty can be circumspectly conventional yet find fun in life, that the morality of royalty can be impeccable yet far from stuffy or pru-

Domestic Life Happy

Both the King and Queen more than once have affirmed their domestic happiness has been the making of them. They've looked upon every trip out of the country as another honeymoon. One of their intimates says: "It is no mere sentimental conceit to say that they have made an idyll of

There is a coloring of the Cinderella story about the Queen's career and her romance.

The girl wooed by the second son of the House of Windsor was a commoner—in the sense she was not of royal blood-although she was the daughter of a line of noble Scottish Thanes.

Young Elizabeth and Prince Albert, as the king was known in the beginning, first met at a children's party. They played games together, chattered over cake and sherbert.

An Easy Footing

When they met again years later—after the first war in which self in action at sea and Elizabeth had bloomed into young womanhood—the memories of that childhood association helped them find an easy footing. Even then Elizabeth had the knack of putting people at ease-no small task in Albert's case, for he was acutely

prince got what the British call the "collywobbles." Eventually, though, he screwed up his courage. some say under sympathetic prompting from his mother. Queen Mary. Whether legend or truth, the story sticks that the prince proposed three times before he was accepted.

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thority on Scottish folk songs.

homes. The Duchess often put

on an apron and baked cakes and

scones. She and the Duke played

on the floor of the nursery with

the two princesses and their favor-

ite teddy bear. Long evenings

were passed by the fireside, with

books and a radio set the duke made himself; the duchess played

To this day the king and queen

find little time for them. The

home furnishings and decoration,

her favorite Beethoven.

When the engagement was an- king keeps his hand in his farm-

This mood was heightened by and when interior alterations are

the fairly general knowledge that to be made they discuss them with

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Popular Marriage

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, if she workers down to the smallest dehesitated at all, did so because she tails of the tiniest changes.

shied at the blinding glory of the More than anything else, the Queen enjoys being alone with True, the prospect of the Duke her family. Increased public duof York's ascending that throne ties have made this harder. They appeared remote. But some of breakfast alone, and sometimes the queen's oldest friends vow she have evenings or week-end hours had a premonition, supported per- to themselves.

haps by a gypsy's prophecy, that In private the King and Queen are "Bertie" and "Elizabeth." The two princesses are called "Lillibet" and "Margaret." Now and then That forewarning must have the King refers to the Queen as been more insistent than ever on "Mother."

the spring morning in 1923, amidst The King and Queen have no the splendor of the wedding in secrets from each other, not even Westminster Abbey. There had little ones. He deosn't surprise never been a more popular royal her with a new tie or scarf or suit, marriage in the realm. Nation nor does she spring a new hat or and empire rejoiced in what was dress on him.

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ber of the royal family, has a walk 6 weeks ago, due to rheudeeper appreciation of fine music matic pains, says she is enjoying a and knows more about it techni- normal life once again since she cally, than the king. She is an took TLU-AID. In fact, she says accomplished pianist and an au- she has thrown her cane away. She is also the greater reader, for weeks at a time, unable to and to a considerable extent the get out much. Rheumatic pains King's literary advisor. Both are centered in the joints of her knees interested in young people, and lend their patronage to child wel- and ankles. She says she felt stiff fare and youth welfare move- all over. But in less than a week's time, when she started taking In the pre-1937 years the family TRU-AID, the awful rheumatic life of the Yorks differed little from that in most good British

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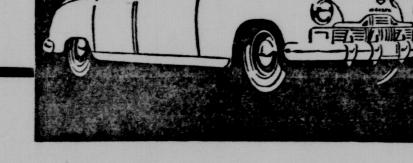




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